

The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol.86, No.1 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 15, 1989



DANIEL INOUE (l.) was one of the distinguished speakers at the Columbian College graduation.

## Class of 1989: GW's newest alumni

by Sharyn Wizda  
News Editor

About 2,500 students received their diplomas May 7, marking another passing of Spring Commencement Exercises.

Ceremonies began at 10 a.m. in the Smith Center with the School of Government and Business Administration. The keynote speaker was Gordon Peterson, WUSA-TV evening news anchor and host of "Inside Washington."

Peterson's light-hearted speech focused on the role of the media in disseminating information.

He began his talk by quoting Adlai Stevenson: "Newspaper editors, said Mr. Stevenson, are men who separate the wheat from the chaff, and then print the chaff."

Peterson went on to quote David Brinkley: "The one function that television news performs very well is that when there is no news, we give it to you with the same emphasis as if there was news."

He used the 1988 presidential campaign as an example of the media's fallibility in its self-purported role as predictor.

"In June of 1988, a Washington Post/ABC News poll showed George Bush trailing Mike Dukakis ... On August 17, 1988, in New Orleans, George Bush named Senator J. Danforth Quayle as his running mate," Peterson said. "We in the press immediately decide that Bush has committed political suicide and that Michael Dukakis will be the next President of the United States."

"Dukakis, the front-runner, spends the next two months wandering around in a daze, while George Bush ... accuses Dukakis of polluting Boston Harbor, and he gives [the voters] every reason to believe that if Dukakis is elected President, escaped convict Willie Horton will be the next Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisoners."

The Elliott School of International Affairs conferred degrees at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Honorary Doctor of

Laws degrees were conferred on University President Emeritus Lloyd H. Elliott and keynote speaker Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft, assistant to the President for national security affairs.

ESIA Dean Maurice A. East called Elliott a "legend in our time" when presenting him as a candidate, adding that Elliott led the "physical and fiscal" expansion of the University during his tenure.

Scowcroft received his honorary degree for his role in government as a "soldier, statesman, scholar and patriot," according to Walter Roberts, GW diplomat in residence, who presented Scowcroft to those in attendance.

Scowcroft's address to the graduates centered on the United States' role in international politics. "[In the early 1900's the U.S. was] isolated and acting as though it could avoid responsibility for international security."

"That day is now long past. We learned our lesson the hard way. The hard way was World War II and the devastation it left in its wake."

He said during the post-war period the United States abandoned its isolationist stance and "assumed the mantle of leadership for [the] war-shredded world."

In addition, Scowcroft lauded GW and ESIA during his speech. "I commend this University and this school," he said, "for the great service you perform in educating the scholars and practitioners in the vital field of international affairs."

Students in the School of Education and Human Development received their degrees at a 1:30 p.m. ceremony in Lisner Auditorium.

Leonard Nadler, professor of Human Resource Development and Adult Education, was conferred with emeritus status during the proceedings.

Speaker Richard Seitz, director of General Motors Education and Training, received a dean's special achievement award from SEHD Dean Leo D. Leonard.

"We must rededicate ourselves to (See GRADS, p.12)

## Positive numbers on Class of 1993 SATs, deposits up from last year

by Patrice Sonberg  
News Editor

The GW Undergraduate Office of Admissions has received 1,433 freshman declarations of intent for Fall 1989, slightly above the number of deposits received at this time last year, according to the newly appointed Executive Director of Enrollment Management Tony Pallett.

The mean freshman Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, Pallett said, have increased 20 points from last year.

The University, which suffered a 12 percent decrease in applications as compared to last year, has accepted 4,700 students in contrast to the 4,857 accepted in 1988.

"We will not be accepting any more [students]," Pallett said.

Although 1,433 students have submitted a deposit, because of the usual attrition rate Pallett said, "That number will probably trickle down over the summer."

According to Pallett, the University is aiming to have a freshman class of approximately 1,310 to 1,320 students.

The class of 1993 has an average SAT score of 540 verbal and 590 math, a 10 point increase in each section compared to last year. "The SAT scores are very encouraging," Pallett said.

The incoming freshmen also rank higher in their high school class than in previous years. Twenty seven percent of the students—an increase of six percent—rank in the top 10 percent of their class, while 48 percent—an increase of eight percent—rank in the top fifth of their high school class.

"The rank in class is even more impressive," Pallett said.

Because of the better class "quality," he said, the number of students involved in extra-curricular activities is "probably also higher than in past years." However, he added, this has not been officially evaluated yet.

The class of 1993 comes from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and 38 foreign countries.

"I think the class looks excellent," GW Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner said. "We have a good number of responses."

The incoming class has not yet been fully evaluated, Pallett said, and more information will become available throughout the summer.

## Rain-delayed game stalls Colonial title hopes

by Christopher Preble  
and  
David Weber  
Hatchet Staff Writers

We are the Champions!...almost.

The GW Colonials' dramatic comeback in the 1989 Atlantic 10 Conference baseball tournament was cut short by rain last night. The Colonials were on the verge of winning their first division title in 10 years when the umpires suspended the game until today.

Dramatic is an overused word by sportswriters, but the Colonials did advance to the title game in a dramatic, Hollywood-script fashion and the second game continues to be just as thrilling.

GW leads Temple, 9-5, in the bottom of the eighth inning with Temple batting. On the mound is Mike Rolfes, who is having a fabulous post-

season for GW. Temple has the bases loaded with one out. The count is 1-and-1 on Temple third baseman Ron Kratz.

Kratz is 0-for-1 in the game. Since the fifth inning, the game has been played in a driving rainstorm.

Normally, since five innings have been completed, the win could go to the Colonials, but because it is a title game, NCAA rules require nine innings to be played before the game is official.

Yesterday's deciding game is doing its best to match the emotion and suspense of the GW-Temple game played earlier Sunday.

A-10 East Champion Temple had crushed GW, 10-1, in the tournament's first game on Friday. The two teams met again Sunday with the Colonials needing to win two games from the Owls to advance. Unbeaten Temple needed just one win and the Owls had GW down to its final two outs.

But the Colonials would never had played that game had they not won Sunday's first meeting.

In the early game, GW trailed, 2-1, in the ninth inning. A loss would have ended the Colonials season.

But with one out, sophomore Frank Terry hit a home run to right field to tie the game at 2-2.

After senior third baseman Doug Knight popped-out for the second out of the inning, sophomore second baseman Greg Orlosky, who had hit only one homer in two years at GW, hit the second home run of the inning and the second (and biggest) of his career.

Instead of gathering their gear to come back home, the Colonials readied themselves for one more game.

(See GAME, p.20)

### INSIDE:

In with the new,  
out with the old  
—p.7

Graduation photo essay—p.15



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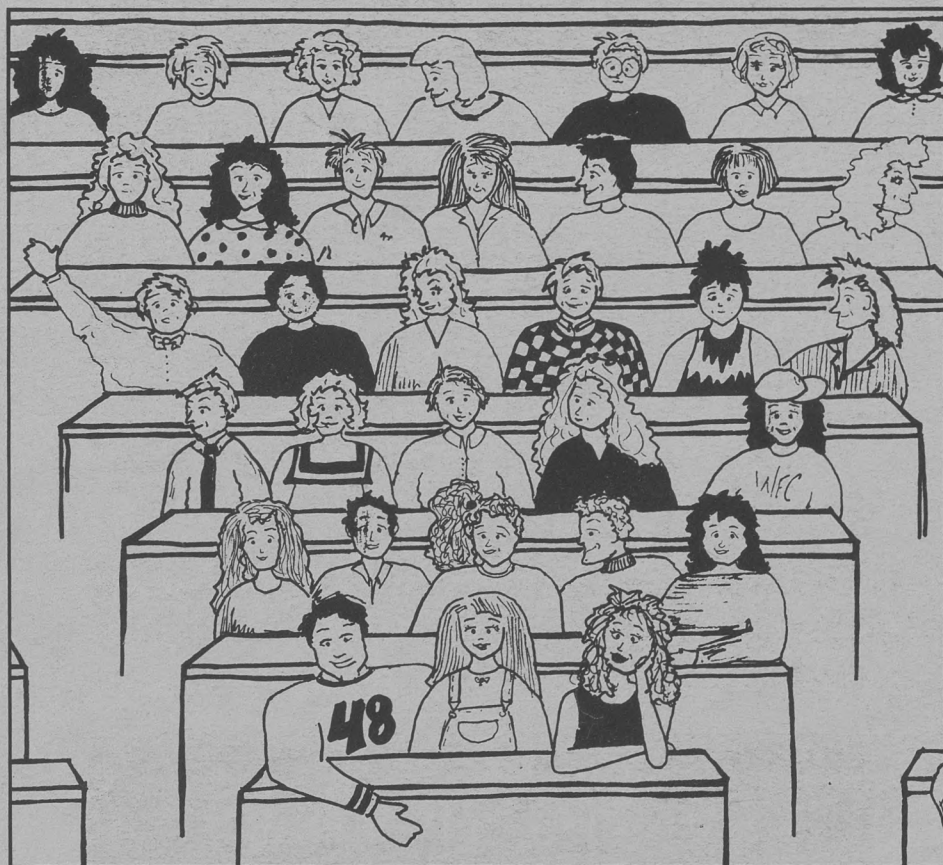
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## Enrollment management position filled

Pallett to revamp prospectus, target new recruitment areas, develop visitor center and improve application

by Mark Vane  
Editor-in-Chief

Tony Pallett, former dean of enrollment services at Boston University, has been appointed Executive Director of Enrollment Management, a new position that oversees student financial aid, undergraduate admissions and enrollment marketing.

Pallett spent his last 14 years at BU, one of which was under University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who was then a BU vice president. According to Pallett, in his new position he is to look at enrollment "globally."

"Not just new students," he said, "but students who are presently enrolled as well." In order to accomplish this, Pallett said he will study data and reports from inside and outside the University to "get to know the marketplace." He said, "We need to find out more about what [new students'] expectations are when they get here and how well we fulfill meeting them."

As for short-term goals, Pallett said, "We have to become more competitive with our competitors." He has begun doing this by improving the University's application and said he has plans to revamp publications for prospective students as well as formulate new ways to distribute them. According to Pallett, national studies indicate a majority of prospective students look at a university's bulletin before applying. Since the studies also showed the best prospective students usually use the



TONY PALLETT

He also said he plans to redirect the areas where GW recruits prospective students. "I think we should be spending more time in California ... Georgia, Florida and other parts of the south," he said. As for recruiting in areas that have traditionally been staples for GW, Pallett said, "I think we're going to have to do as much as we've been doing in the Northeast because the high school population is declining so fast."

In terms of the background of GW students, Pallett said he wants to "attract students to GW who are representative of American society ... the GW society should be very reflective of what society is. I don't think it is that way right now." To correct this, Pallett said he hopes to increase the number of students the University enrolls that have financial need.

He said as a long-term plan he wants to work on retaining more students, especially those who leave after their freshman year. "Getting to know what their expectations are and how to meet those expectations are will help," he said.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak, under whom Pallett will serve, said, "I am happy we could recruit one of the best in his field to the institution."

Pallett said, "There is a lot to be done. This is the first time I've been excited about coming to work in the last two years."

bulletin, he plans to mail them to all students who respond to mailings from the University. Pallett said he also plans to create individual prospecti for each individual school or college to better describe the individual programs.

Other plans include the forming of a visitors center where students touring the school can be greeted, Pallett said, adding that he hopes to have more activities scheduled for parents and students when they visit GW.

## Phone service limited

Local service only restored to halls

by Brian Reilly  
Asst. News Editor

In the midst of finals season, students wishing to take the ever-needed study break by gossiping with old friends or griping about their workload to their parents picked up their phone receiver and instead of hearing the welcome dial tone, their ears were tortured by an annoying beep.

On April 23, local and long distance service was cut off in all residence halls, but after a number of complaints from students, local service was reconnected the next day, according to Robert Longshore, director of GW's Telecommunications Systems Department.

March phone bills, sent out the first week of April, included a notice stating that all charges for services beyond April 23 would be sent home, according to Longshore. Following this notice, the department received about 20 requests from students not to have the bills sent to their homes.

GW Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann Webster said most of the complaints were from students who live in multiple-occupancy rooms, in which only one of the students in the room collects payments from his or her roommates. Therefore, she said, billing at home was "an unreasonable burden on students trying to collect from roommates all over the country."

In response to the complaints about sending bills home, Longshore said the department decided to stop long distance service early in order to get the bills to the students. He said students were notified of this change by letters mailed in "mid-April."

Longshore said, "We should have got out the news (of the change) earlier."

He added that unfortunately there was no feedback from students during the period between the notification that the long distance cutoff would take place and the actual cutoff of service April 23.

Longshore said the number of complaints following the cutoff of long distance service was "much more resounding" than the complaints following the notification that bills would be sent home.

The biggest complaint concerning the cutoff, he said, was the termination of local service; therefore, it was re-continued the next day.

Webster said all charges for local service beyond April 23 will be paid by the Office of Housing and Residence Life. She said students were able to make long distance calls by contacting the University operator and making either collect or credit card calls.

(See PHONES, p.8)

## “SUMMER HEAT ‘89”

### Schedule Of Events Brought To You By The Office Of Campus Life

- May 23rd** Cool Down with the Ice Cream Bash and heat up to the sounds of "Beatology".
- May 25th** FILM: Laugh it up with Eddie Murphy in "Coming To America" at the "Drive-In" on the 3rd Floor Terrace at 9:00p.m.
- June 6th** Come to the Ice Cream Bash and mellow to the sounds of "2nd Story".
- June 8th** DOUBLE FEATURE FILM: Enter the world of the mean and slimey with this Double Feature of "Alien" and "Aliens" at the Marvin Center Ballroom at 7p.m.
- June 16th** TRIP: Join in on the fun and frolic at "Wild World."
- June 20th** Another Ice Cream Bash with the cool sounds of "Formula".
- June 22nd** FILM: Cops and Robbers? Kinda; it's Mel Gibson in "Lethal Weapon" at the 3rd Floor Terrace "Drive-In" at 9:00p.m.
- July 6th** Yes, more Eddie Murphy — a double feature with "Beverly Hills Cop I and II" in The Dorothy Betts Theatre at 7p.m.
- July 7th** TRIP: Visit "Busch Gardens"
- July 11th** "Formula" jazzes it up at the Ice Cream Bash.

- July 13th** DOUBLE FEATURE FILM: Bette Davis Fan? You'll Love this double feature of "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?" and "All About Eve", in the Dorothy Betts Theatre starting at 7p.m.
- July 25th** Ice Cream Bash: Band to be announced.
- July 27th** DOUBLE FEATURE FILM: "Wake" Up with "School Daze" and "Valley Girl" in the Marvin Center Ballroom at 3:00p.m.
- July 28th** TRIP: Put on the life-guard and pass the tanning butter when you join in the fun at Rehoboth Beach.
- August 8th** Ice Cream Bash. Band to be announced.
- August 10th** DOUBLE FEATURE FILM: Finals Coming Up? Make things worse with this double feature of "Nightmare On Elm Street I and II" in the Marvin Center Ballroom at 7p.m.

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## “SUMMER HEAT ‘89”

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# Editorials

## GW champions ?

It finally happened. GW produced a sports team students can brag about. The University's baseball team won the Atlantic 10 Conference's West Division regular season title with a 13-3 record, defeated Temple in the finals of the league's tournament (if the eighth-inning rain-delayed game stands) and received a long-awaited invitation to the NCAA tournament.

In many ways, it was an up-and-down season for the Colonials. The high-points included a 12-game win streak and key wins over West Virginia and Penn State. At other times though, the team weathered a rocky path. Bad weather caused the postponement and cancellation of several games. Also, a 3-10 early season record didn't help. In the end, the team didn't sink—they held on to become winners.

Long-suffering GW students deserve more successful athletic teams. The batsmen's 30-22 record is a step in the right direction, but the Colonials played at miserable RFK Auxiliary Field—20 minutes from campus. Just imagine being able to watch our own Colonials six blocks from the Marvin Center at Francis Field. GW head coach John Castleberry and his players should be commended for succeeding despite having few students at games and sometimes playing almost under water.

The baseball team proved that GW students can be proud of their school. We can win titles—we don't have to be an athletic doormat. Seniors Joe Ross and Gavin Hulsman will likely join former catcher John Flaherty in the minor leagues, proof that the University can produce athletes competitive with the nation's best.

The A-10 title, 29 wins and a possible NCAA tournament bid are things we commend. Congratulations guys, we just hope you can play near campus where we can all easily see you next year.

## Power to the people

Foreign election observers, the Panamanian Catholic Church and opposition groups agree the elections held in Panama on May 7 were fixed. Following a 3-to-1 margin of victory for the opposition candidate, Manuel Antonio Noriega, head of the Panamanian Defense Force (PDF), had the elections annulled because he could not accept defeat.

President Bush responded by beefing up the already 11,000-strong American force in Panama with nearly 1,900 Army and Marine troops to further pressure Noriega to accept the calls of the people of Panama for him to step down and remove his handpicked candidate as well. Saturday, Bush called for the Panamanian people to "do everything they can to get Mr. Noriega out of there." The opposition has already begun the drive for a non-violent ouster of Noriega by calling for a general strike Wednesday, corresponding with a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington the same day. Unfortunately, this strike will probably be accompanied by heavy bloodshed, as has been the case in other protests. Following the election, a march by opposition candidates claiming victory ended in violence when government-backed thugs savagely beat opposition candidates and civilians, killing one bodyguard, as riot troops watched.

Bush should not take further action without consulting other Latin American nations—all diplomatic maneuvers must be exhausted before military force is considered. If all attempts to negotiate the Cuban-backed, drug kingpin Noriega out of Panama prove fruitless, the use of force must not be ignored. If military action must be considered, we recommend a limited strike. In the meantime, the administration should work to strengthen opposition in the powerful PDF, which Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said contains officials who can be convinced that Noriega's ouster is in their best interest.

At Wednesday's meeting, a united OAS is expected to call for Noriega to leave Panama. Positive developments such as this underscore the need for the Bush administration to stand back while the people of Panama and the rest of Latin America make attempts to install the freely-elected opposition candidate, Guillermo Endara. Only as a last resort should Bush consider the use of U.S. troops. A full-scale invasion must be ruled out—it would alienate all of Latin America. If this would occur, the United States, not the PDF, would be perceived as the true thug in the region.

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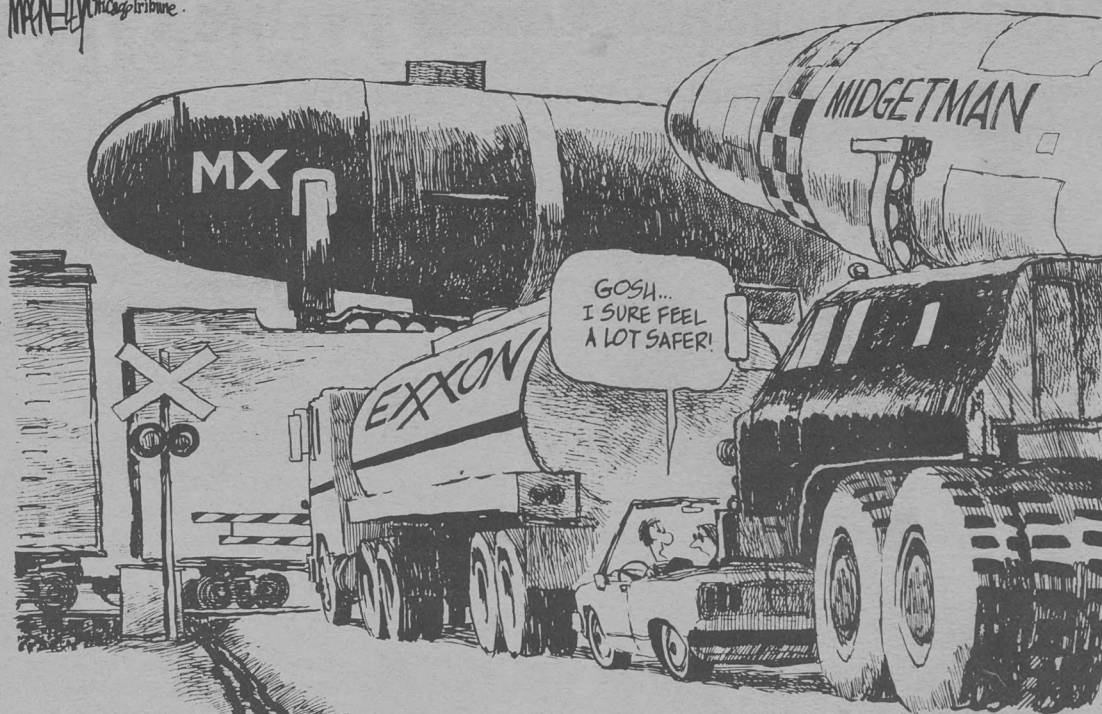
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## OPINION

## California dreaming on Prop 103

Citizens in California are getting a taste of what happens when the government is empowered to impose sweeping restrictions on private businesses and corporations—they don't like it. However, they have no one to blame but themselves since it was the voters of California who, last November, passed Proposition 103, which called for insurance rates statewide to be "rolled back" by 20 percent.

During the heat of the campaign, with the likes of Ralph Nader and other "consumer activists" talking about the rights of the people on one side and the insurers charging that passage of Prop 103 would force companies into bankruptcy on the other side, it was hard to tell the good guys from the bad. Following the decision by the California Supreme Court to allow the people's decision to stand, at least one major company, Aetna, has decided not to grant any new policies in California. This is exactly what some insurance companies said would happen, and now that it has occurred, some Californians are having second thoughts.

But all of this skips around the central point: that is, the real cause of soaring insurance rates. Even a capitalist running dog like myself would not go so far as to say that the insurance companies aren't making money, but that doesn't explain why consumers are still so eager to buy their policies.

The answer is soaring liability awards being handed out by judges all over the country. Be it malpractice, automobile accidents or suits against schools and towns on whose property a child was injured, the courts have granted more and more to the "victims" of accidents, and both consumers and insurance companies are now scrambling to ensure that they're covered. On more than one occasion, even right here at GW with our student-run Emergency Medical Services, we have seen meaningful programs rejected out of fear of liability or by the unwillingness of the insurance companies to protect against legal contingencies.

In retrospect, what is most disturb-

ing is that any one of the other four referenda, all rejected by the voters in November, probably would have done more to alleviate the burden of high insurance rates and would have satisfied the insurance companies as well, since the other bills dealt in varying degrees with this very subject—soaring liabilities.

Even The Los Angeles Times, in an editorial criticizing the tactics of the insurance companies and their estimated \$70 million campaign to defeat all of the insurance initiatives, cited as the root causes of California's insurance crisis "climbing accident rates, litigious drivers, soaring medical costs, auto insurance fraud (and) excessive pain-and-suffering awards." Even still, the Times refused to support Propositions 101, 104 and 106, all of which were aimed at reducing the exorbitant pain-and-suffering and liability awards that threaten the insurance companies and the consumers so much.

### Christopher Preble

Prop 106, which failed by the smallest margin of the other four (less than 200,000 votes or 2 percent), called for a limitation on the percentage of a court award that lawyers could receive. Although a backhanded way of getting back at lawyers, it would have limited the efforts of the "ambulance chasers" who initiate many of the lawsuits in the first place.

But Prop 106 was flawed. It, like Prop 103, would have established the precedent for even further government price setting. If the state can regulate insurance and law, what comes next? The "tip-of-the-iceberg-syndrome" of even greater government intrusion into the economy forms the greatest argument against 103 and 106.

But two other referendums, Propositions 101 and 104 were, in hindsight, the best answers to a very complicated problem because they called for reforms in, specifically, liability insurance, address-

ing the most serious problem. Both would have reduced liability and pain-and-suffering claims, alleviating pressure both on the insurance companies and on the consumers.

Perhaps even a combination of Proposition 100, which called for a more modest roll-back for drivers with good driving records, and Props 101 and 104, would have ensured both that consumers would be guaranteed reasonable rates and the insurance companies might not have been forced out of business.

One other point should be made. The narrowness of the failure of Prop 106 suggests one other thing—the propensity with which voters, if given the opportunity, will vote for the state control of business. Of course, it was never meant to be that way. The courts, instituted to protect minority interests from the ruling interests of the mob, have suddenly been taken over by the mob themselves. So long as citizens are given the opportunity to institute wholesale regulations on businesses of all shapes and sizes, they will do so. After moving from state to state, these state-controlled companies may do the unthinkable—move out of the country. I hear Jamaica has a favorable business climate.

This type of wholesale intrusion by the government into the free market is now taken for granted—but that doesn't make it right on constitutional, economic or philosophical grounds. Although this issue will certainly not end with the California court battle, a number of other states, heartened by the recent ruling, are already considering similar bills of their own. They would be wise to consider the other four initiatives that were attempted but failed. These alternatives held the real formula for meaningful and effective insurance rate reform.

Maybe the voters of California should just call for a recount.

-Christopher Preble holds a B.A. in history and writes frequently on various topics.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for classified advertising are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Thursdays at noon for Monday's edition. Deadlines for display advertising are Mondays at 3pm for Thursday's edition, and Thursdays at 3pm for Monday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Fridays at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

# OPINION

## After North's appetizer, Poindexter will be main course

All of this Oliver North noise may not be moving off the American political scene. Polls show Americans are uninterested in the matter and have been for some time. A recent USA Today survey indicates popular support for a Bush pardon of North and a general desire to put this mess behind us.

Tough noogies. The North trial was just the beginning. John Poindexter will be the next Reagan appointee to take the stand. Things could go even worse for Poindexter. After all, even the strident North-lovers have few kind words for the admiral. Poindexter, the polar opposite of the telegenic North, doesn't have much of a television presence. He looks like he's lying even when he isn't. Fortunately, however, he usually is.

There is much mindless chatter about how grueling the last two years

have been for Oliver North. Again, tough noogies. There is no constitutional protection against the often long, exhausting nature of the legal process. Some people even think a criminal trial, by its very nature, is

**Christopher Moore**

supposed to be grueling. Maybe in his next job (assuming he gives up the lecture circuit long enough to get another one), North's memories of this trial will help him to keep in mind that there are punishments for those who break the law, some of which are psychological.

It makes sense for a trial to seem like an ordeal. It's not every day presidential appointee North finds himself

on trial. North-lovers use words like "ordeal" to describe the undue damage imposed upon the former Marine by a nasty federal prosecutor and an uncaring, left-leaning news media. Nonsense. What North went through can hardly be called an ordeal when placed in a larger context. Cancer is an ordeal. Homelessness, as known by those who live in Lafayette Park, across from North's former place of employment, is an ordeal. Watching a child die is an ordeal, as the Ollie enthusiasts would know if they turned their attention to the drug wars being fought in their own back yards. We shouldn't have to go looking for convicted criminals to feel sorry for. There is more than enough to feel sorry for right under our noses.

Excessive sympathy for North equals public hostility toward large institutions such as the federal gov-

ernment and the courts. North's image as the little-guy-doing-what-he-thought-was-right may fit into a uniquely American image of the free-wheeling frontiersman. However it is important to remember that the symbol is, first and foremost, a human being. And this particular human being has recently been convicted on three counts.

Poindexter may have things even rougher. Without the benefit of strong public support or a pretty-boy image, John Poindexter may find himself as the fall guy's fall guy. In fact, the jury in the North trial seemed eager to find someone beside North to hold accountable for the creation and direction of the Iran-Contra debacle. North may have been convicted on three counts, but he was acquitted on nine. Just as his "ordeal" shouldn't be overstated, neither should he be

viewed as a mastermind. The judge instructed the jury to remember that "following orders" is not reason enough to commit a crime. The jury's verdict, however, seems to indicate a desire to hold North accountable only for what he says he did and to take into account that there were higher-ups giving the orders.

After more than a week of studying the evidence, the jury of nine women and three men came up with the most startling revelation yet—the North noise won't quiet down until one former U.S. president and one current Commander-in-Chief both answer a few questions about who was giving the orders to Oliver North. The questions are getting old, but the answers still haven't arrived.

*Christopher Moore is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.*

## Art is a statement, stated slightly

A new arts organization has been created at GW, dedicated to defining the usefulness of art. It is called the Blue Rider Arts Society, named after the art movement of Expressionist painters in Germany in 1911.

The movement espoused an intuitive expression of art with an emphasis on tradition of Vassily Kandinsky, the founder of the movement. The GW organization will attempt to "voice all the new and true ideas of our day" through painting, sculpture, music, literature and philosophy. The Blue Rider Arts Society needs artists for a major project to be held on the third floor of the Marvin Center starting in November 1989.

This project arises from what seems to be a genuine need in our society, a need to appreciate art's utility. In this age of technological complexity (and uncertainty), it is easy not to stop and think about our own beliefs and convictions. Art can be the perfect channel for such a reflective pause.

"All art is quite useless." These famous words by the great turn of the century Irish novelist and playwright Oscar Wilde are not without an element of irony. By "useful," he probably meant that which has an obvious function like a car, a suit, liquor, aspirin or a trash can.

As an artist bearing witness to the end of the Victorian Age, Wilde actually epitomized the more decadent aspects of the upper class in 19th century England. He was initially seen as a respectable "man of letters" until, as biographer Peter Ackroyd wrote, "he put a mirror up to his oppressors... effectively challenging English society as the haven of the

hypocrite or the dissembler." Ironically, Wilde himself was very immoral by 19th century standards, and in exposing the hypocrisy within the supposed moralism of English society, he brought about his own dissipation.

The great irony today is that Wilde accomplished this through art. In fact, art can be very useful, and too many people these days have lost a sense of this usefulness. This is partly due to its excessive commercialization in recent times.

"The Whims of Change: The Construction of the Avant Garde,"

**Panos Kakaviatos**

a recent exhibit at the Washington Project for the Arts, expressed utter dismay with what it called "corporate art." The show was a collage of attractive (superficially so?) magazine advertisements that seemed to be artistic, but, as Washington Post art critic Jo Ann Lewis commented, "the ads really extolled 'the self-serving philanthropic companies' that produce vodka and cars, cigarettes and computers, telephones and television sets."

It cannot be denied that much of the art world has become a preponderant enclave of private corporations. They fund partly (if not totally) most major art exhibitions, and the WPA show decried this fact. The organizer of the show, Boston media critic and artist Richard Bolton laments, "The post-modern avant-garde has been embraced by the very institutions it once sought to criticize."

However, attacking capitalism as some insidious degenerator of art approaches total folly. In a capitalist society, there will always

be "less-than-inspired-art," but art critics should not necessarily bite the hand that feeds the artists. Perhaps we could do away with self-conscious labels like "post-modern avant-garde."

Nevertheless, the present ignorance of the usefulness of art creates a danger that too many artists and art institutions will become manipulated by their commercial benefactors. How would you like it if all rock music was like a Michelob ad? This may not happen anytime soon, but there is a need for people these days to understand a usefulness in fine arts that goes beyond the selling of beer or the promotion of a new computer. This usefulness changes with the times. Our world is very different from the world of Oscar Wilde. One aspect that hasn't changed, however, is human nature.

We need to pause in life, and art can serve as a great channel in enabling us to stop and reflect over beliefs, convictions and presuppositions. Oscar Wilde also said, "only shallow people refuse to judge by appearances."

Indeed, our minds work faster than we often realize, and the art that we see can make great impressions on our thinking. If we recognize this, then the usefulness of art becomes readily apparent. Art is a statement, often stated slightly. It can cause you to reflect if you allow it. The important idea is to be open to the statement.

*-Panos Kakaviatos is a senior majoring in Speech Communication and is a founder of the Blue Rider Arts Society.*

## Missing GW's 200th

April 30, 1989 was the 200th anniversary of the day our nation's first president, George Washington, took office and began our remarkable new government. It was also a Sunday, and, like most Sundays, a day of little hard news.

Perhaps that was one reason why a celebration of George Washington's inauguration in New York City was major news story on all three TV networks, and on local TV news programs across the country. It was front-page news in The Washington Post, The Washington Times, The

**John F. Banzhaf III**

New York Times, USA Today and probably in most other newspapers.

However, the university which today bears his name, and which is trying so hard to improve its reputation and distinguish itself from other universities ("did you say Georgetown?"), received none of the publicity. The simple reason is that we did nothing to capitalize on this once-in-one-hundred-years public relations bonanza and windfall.

What could be more logical than for the university which bears his name to stage some kind of celebration to commemorate this momentous 200th anniversary, the day many historians feel has a stronger claim to being our nation's birthday than July 4, 1776, when independence was declared.

What better way to harvest a vast amount of free publicity and recognition—particularly in this national media center, with little else happening on Sunday—than to capitalize on our name, and honor his, at the same time? All it would have taken would be a little pomp and ceremony, and of course a little planning.

Indeed, shortly thereafter Georgetown University achieved just this kind of publicity for an event it staged about the French Revolution—something having nothing to do

directly with Georgetown, and of far less interest to Americans than the beginning of our own unique experiment in constitutional democracy.

And even if we couldn't attract President Bush and the other dignitaries from Washington who attended George Washington's ceremony in New York (did we even try?), we have many of our own scholars who could have spoken about George Washington's many contributions to the country from the point of view of history, political science, law, architecture and many other areas of study.

There are also numerous scholars from at least as many disciplines, at the many universities and think tanks in the Washington, D.C. area, who could have participated in symposia and discussions about him at the university bearing his name and in the city named after him.

But since we did nothing—absolutely nothing—this glorious opportunity to remind people of our existence and the richness of our offerings was wasted!

Although no single event is going to transform us into the "Harvard on the Potomac," it is the cumulative total of many such events which enhances our image, reminds people of our existence and allows us to proclaim our virtues to a nation full of noted scholars, prominent employers and potential students.

A university such as ours, seeking to improve its image, should constantly be on the lookout for ways to make ourselves and our name known to the public.

To fail to seize upon an opportunity such as obvious as this, after the suggestion was made, may be one indication—and one reason—why we were recently ranked only fourth in the District of Columbia, after Georgetown and American and Catholic.

*John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law and legal activism.*

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**DREW**

**Thurston resident attempts suicide**

by Sharyn Wizda  
News Editor

A Thurston Hall resident is in intensive care at GW Hospital after he jumped from his 8th floor bathroom window April 22 at about 9:20 a.m. in what has been classified an "attempted suicide," according to Curtis W. Goode, director of GW's Office of Safety and Security.

The student, whose name has not been released, was discovered by a Thurston resident assistant who called GW Security. Goode said the incident was classified as attempted suicide because the student had left a note in his room. He said he could not disclose the contents of the note.

Gail Short Hanson, GW assistant vice president and dean of students, said, "The note was really personal. It didn't give much insight into why (he jumped). It was more a note of farewell to his friends and family."

The student had been involved in disciplinary processes for violating residence hall probation, Hanson said,

adding she could not comment on specific details of his case.

"He had been advised to get back in touch with (GW's Office of) Judicial Affairs," she said, "but he hadn't done that at the time of the accident."

The student suffered a great deal of broken bones and internal injuries, Hanson said. The prognosis, however, looks "fairly optimistic," she said. "He was talking after a couple of days."

"He's in intensive care because of the possibility for infection and pneumonia (due to his internal injuries). He needs to be in controlled environment," she said.

Upon regaining consciousness after the accident, the student first said he wanted to return to GW, Hanson said, adding, "It's a little bit too early to tell, though (if he will actually return.)"

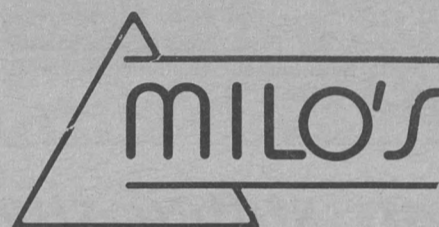
Thurston staff facilitated discussion meetings with their residents shortly after the incident, Hanson said.

"We held an information meeting that same evening, at about 7 p.m.," Thurston's Resident Director Barbara McGraw said. "About 75 students came ... basically to ask questions and to talk about some of their feelings."

Thurston staff members met that Sunday with Diane DePalma and T. Thorne Wiggers of the University Counseling Center, she said, adding that Monday night a "Time of Reflection" program for the students was facilitated by the Rev. Bill Crawford and GW Hillel Director Rabbi Gerald Serotta.

"The parents were at that meeting, and they encouraged (the students) to reach out and face their problems," McGraw said. "It was a time for everyone to talk."

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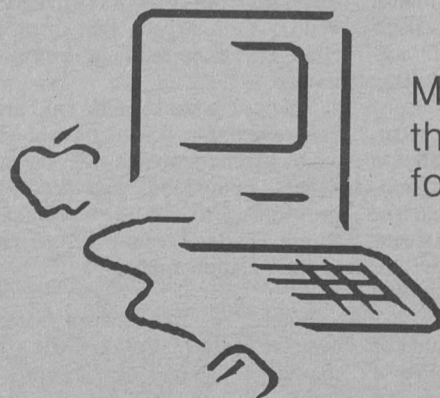
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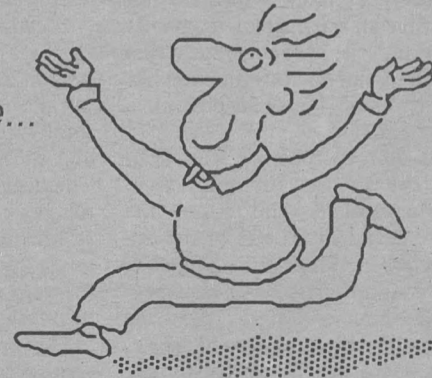


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# Trachtenberg announces changes in several administrative positions

by Brian Reilly  
Asst. News Editor

GW will be experiencing several changes in the administration which GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg describes as "some orderly steps into a new period of the University."

After 35 years in the GW Office of the Provost, William D. Johnson is retiring and the provost position will be abrogated, according to a May memorandum released by Trachtenberg.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said the duties of the provost will be distributed to various vice presidents. In January, Associate Provost Marianne Phelps left the University to take the position of Director of Development at the University of the District of Columbia.

The provost was responsible for assuming the duties of the University President in his absence. With the abrogation of this office, French will now act in the president's stead, according to Trachtenberg.

Johnson said his career at GW "was very interesting because it spanned such a long period of time."

Johnson, who left last Thursday for a 12 day trip to France, said when he arrived at GW there were two major problems plaguing the University: money and space. As he leaves the University 35 years later, money and space remain the greatest problems and always will be, he said, adding that "there will never be enough money and space to support all programs and

needs" of the University.

He said GW now has a stronger faculty and student body and has achieved growth as a professional school in both stature and quality.

Concerning the changes that have occurred during Johnson's 35 year tenure, he said when he first came to the University in 1954, there were only two dormitories on campus--the residence hall system as we know it did not exist until the early 1960s.

He said the greatest change in the University has been the development of a full-time student body since in 1954, the majority of students were commuters.

Johnson said the abrogation of his former position was the proper move to make at this time. "Trachtenberg needs the opportunity to work directly with the deans and faculty."

"I think some time down the line a similar position will be created," he said.

French, however, said no similar position will be created in "the foreseeable future."

French added Johnson "will be missed by everyone," and praised him as "a wonderful colleague devoted to the University." He added that Johnson excelled in his position partly because "he is very savvy."

Commenting on his retirement, Johnson said, "I'm 65. I want to play golf. As soon as I get back (from France), I'll be playing golf."

Vice President for Research Carl Lange is also retiring from the GW administration and will be leaving in

September after 36 years at the University, Trachtenberg said.

Also, Assistant Vice President for Faculty Personnel Margaret Trexler, after 25 years at GW, is retiring June 30 to return to her native Savannah, according to Trachtenberg.

Lange, who before coming to GW was a senior psychologist at the Central Intelligence Agency, said he became a full-time vice president for research with the arrival of Trachtenberg. He began working at the University in 1953 heading a army research project which studied a wide range of problems in training. In 1975 he became the Vice President for Administration and Research.

Lange, 63, said he "just wanted to leave a few months early," noting that his decision was not because of any animosity toward the Trachtenberg administration. "I am very pleased with the administration," he said, adding that his is "enthusiastic" about the University's plans for further research.

Lange said the University will receive \$38 million in research grants for the 1988-89 school year, continuing the steady increase in research grants during the past four to five years. The University grants come from a variety of institutions including the National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, Naval Research Center, the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation.

According to the Trachtenberg memo, Lange will be temporarily succeeded by Anthony Coates, currently the assistant vice president for

academic affairs. Coates could not be reached for comment.

Concerning the retirement of Trexler, Trachtenberg said, "She carries with her the affection of generations of faculty whose careers she so carefully oversaw."

Trexler's duties "will be assumed by Annie Wooldridge who has been 'in training' for the past year," Trachtenberg said. Wooldridge is presently the special assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. Trexler could not be reached for comment.

Wooldridge, who came to GW in September from the University of Hartford, said her time has been absorbed by her duties as the affirmative action officer for the academic affairs office.

She said the "in training" Trachtenberg referred to consisted of learning all the information "stored in (Trexler's) brain ... taking advantage of the opportunity to pick at her brain while (Trexler) was still here."

At Hartford, Wooldridge was the executive assistant to the senior vice president for academic affairs, and she said this position included similar

duties, but more varied than the duties presently performed by Trexler.

Commenting on Trexler's retirement, Wooldridge said, "She's just ready to leave. She wouldn't do it unless she really wanted to."

Wooldridge said Vice President French has greatly relied on Trexler and joked about having her cloned.

Wooldridge also suggested Trexler may be leaving because she may be ready for a change after 25 years.

Wooldridge said when she becomes comfortable with the job, she hopes to further computerize the office.

Another former colleague of Trachtenberg will be leaving the University of Hartford to work at GW. According to Trachtenberg, Walter Bortz, a vice president at Hartford "with a large range of responsibilities" will be joining GW as Vice President for Information and Administrative Services.

Trachtenberg said Bortz will begin working at GW in the fall and "although the full scope of his portfolio is still maturing, it will include responsibility for University Relations, the Registrar and Personnel Services."

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## PHONES

*continued from p.3*

In response to the complaint that the University operator was difficult to reach, Longshore said, "There was quite a bit of congestion there and we will try to solve that problem."

He emphasized the importance of collecting payment from students before they leave at the end of the school year, commenting, "To chase them around the world is expensive."

Longshore said telecommunications policy for next year is presently under discussion with the housing office and the Dean of Students. "We know what things students are sensitive to, and we will take that into consideration."

"We try to be as flexible and helpful as we can," Longshore said. "The student government should communicate more with us (to allow the telecommunications department to better represent the interests of the students)."

## Tourism scholarships established for Soviets

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and University faculty met with Soviet Embassy representatives April 24 in Rice Hall in order to officially present three full-tuition scholarships for Soviet tourism students to study at GW.

Last year, the World Tourism Organization and GW established the International Institute of Tourism Studies to "promote professional leadership in the tourism field on an international field," according to a University press release.

Trachtenberg's guests at the Rice Hall meeting included Dr. Willibald Pahr, secretary general of the WTO, and the Soviet delegation including Sergey B. Chetverikov, minister-counselor, Aleksandr Potemkin, counselor for cultural affairs and Vladimir Korovin, third secretary. Anatole Matytsin of Intourist, the Soviet Un-

ion's tourism organization, also attended the meeting.

"It has certain symbolic meaning because it is the first time that the George Washington University, within this tourism course, is offering scholarships to students from the Soviet Union," Pahr said. "This is also to be understood as an indication for the increased cooperation between East and West."

Trachtenberg said the program is an important step toward better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Chetverikov thanked the University for the scholarships and said "this University is very well known in our country for its high academic reputation."

The three Soviet students to be chosen next month will study graduate-level tourism administration.

-John Spezzano

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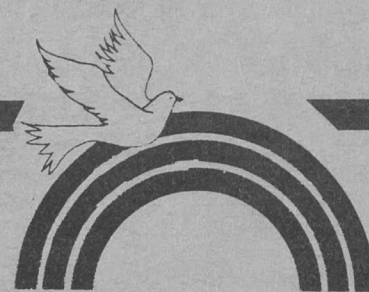
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# D.C. Council praises GW community service

University allots millions for District high school students

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg received a ceremonial resolution from the D.C. City Council Tuesday, honoring GW for the large financial commitment it has made to the city's public school graduates.

The resolution states, "The Council of the the District of Columbia salutes George Washington University for its financial and educational commitment toward the students of the District of Columbia for today and for the future."

Sponsored by Councilman John Wilson, the resolution describes the University's scholarship programs for "minority and other students who

would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend George Washington University." According to the resolution, including the 50 scholarships provided by the \$7 million 21st Century D.C. Scholars Program, GW has devoted \$53 million to educating D.C. high school graduates.

Accepting the citation in the District Building, Trachtenberg said, "When I came here last year, people reminded me that I may have been new, but that GW already had a reputation in Washington. I think our continuing commitment to Washington should remove any doubts.

"I'm gratified for the entire University. This is the first step, rather than

the last," he said. "GW will continue to work closely with the city of Washington in the years to come."

In the past, however, Councilman Wilson has supported the West End Apartment tenants in their battle against the University, which is attempting to take over the complex located on Eye Street next to the Marvin Center.

"It's the nature of politics," Trachtenberg said of the irony of the situation. "People don't have to agree on everything."

This resolution, Trachtenberg said, marks the first time in recent memory that the University has been honored by the D.C. City Council.



PRESIDENT TRACHTENBERG accepts the honors from the D.C. Council.

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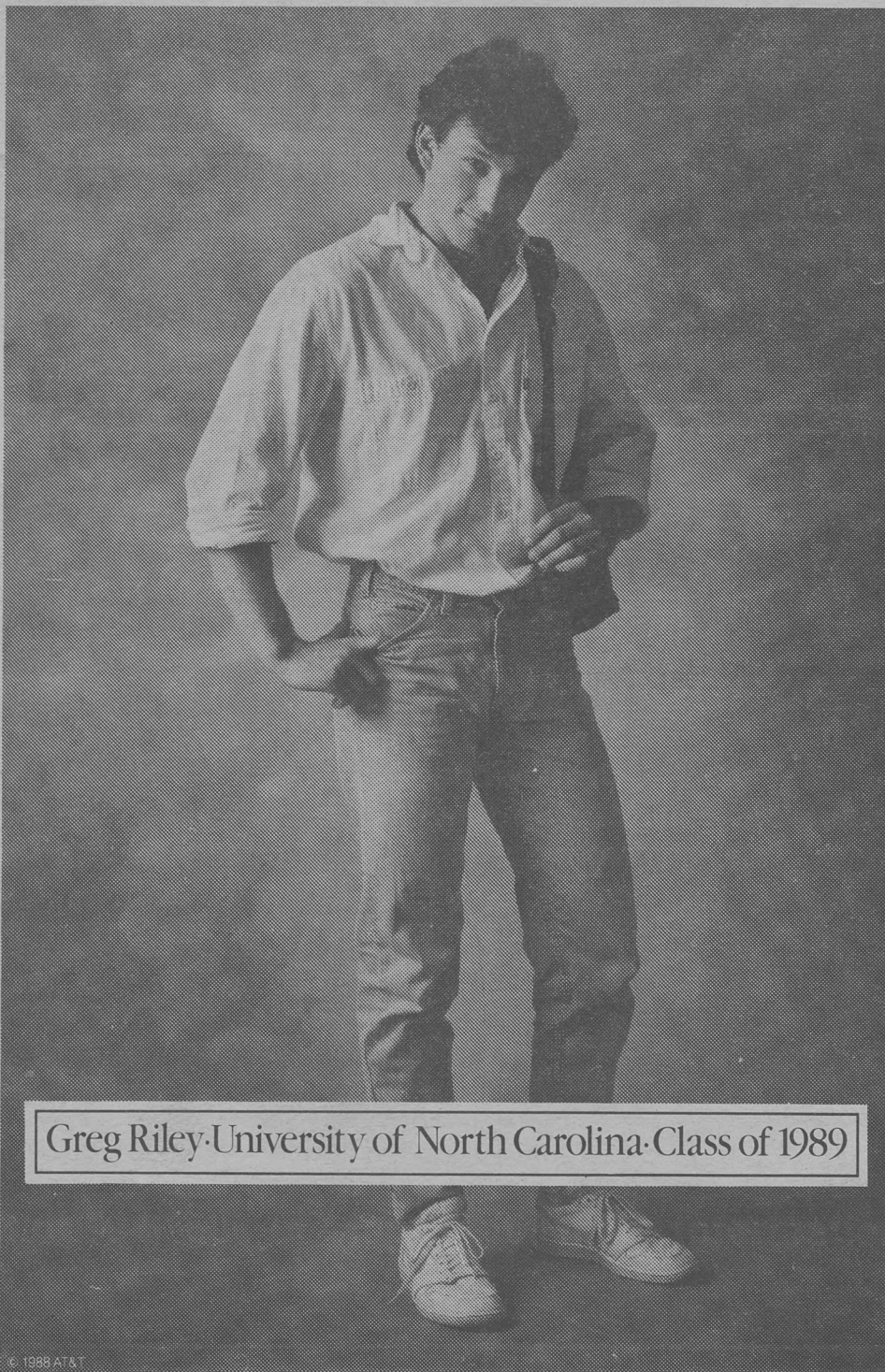
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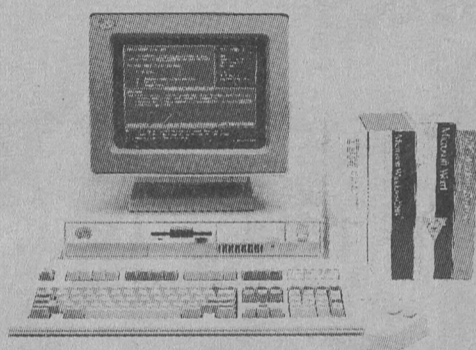
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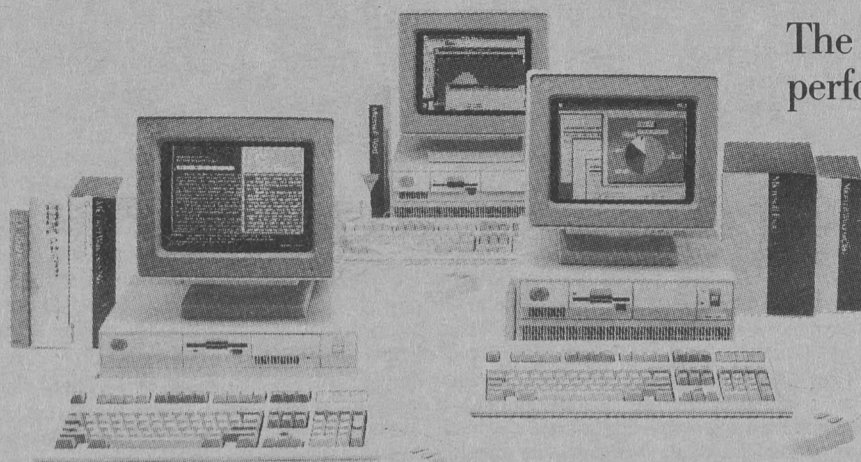
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## GRADS

continued from p.1

the educational system," Seitz said during his address. "It is a national resource, and in a way, we've let it deteriorate."

"[The learner is saying] through dropout rates that we no longer need this system and we don't have to be into this system."

"Basically today, when people come out of the [educational] system, what we're finding is that they can't think ... They have great knowledge, but they

can't think.

"We've got to get back to the point where the learner says, 'I enjoy learning.' There's a whole body of knowledge out there that allows us to put joy back into the classroom."

Columbia College graduates received their diplomas in the Smith Center at 3 p.m. At the ceremony, emeritus status was conferred on Spanish associate professor Shirley Barnett, art professor Francis Grubar, retiring English professor Philip Highfill, Jr., economics professor William Long, psychology professor James Mosel and Russian professor Nadine Natov.

The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. senator from Hawaii, delivered the keynote address. His speech centered on the American Indian's social extermination. "Have you ever looked around your neighborhood," he asked, "and said, 'The Indians—Where are they?'"

Inouye cited as an example of the prejudice many Americans have toward Indians a museum collection of 18,400 Indian skulls and skeletal fragments. "Can you imagine [a collection of only] German skulls, or Irish skulls, or Japanese skulls?"

He closed by saying, "I hope that in these few minutes I have been able to

convince at least 10 of you to join some of us in this long neglected job of cleaning up the pages of our history."

"Always remember, this was their land."

The School of Engineering and Applied Science was the next to confer degrees, at 4:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Edward Franklin Mitchell, president and chief operating officer of the Potomac Electric Power Company, also received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from SEAS.

"My central message today," Mitchell said in his speech, "is we can thrive in the new era of international competition despite the many competent nations serving markets we have dominated in the past."

Mitchell discussed the problem of maintaining national security interests while still encouraging foreign nations to develop enough to ensure healthy competition.

"Can we protect our national security interest if we achieve a diverse overseas supply of critical components? I think so ... as long as the sources of supply are geopolitically diverse and as long as we maintain a healthy economy of our own."

"Even if we can remain secure, we cannot survive economically if we cannot compete. You will not enjoy a bright future in your chosen line of work if we are to import virtually everything we need from superior foreign producers."

The final group to receive their GW diplomas was the students from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The ceremony was in Lisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

GSAS adjunct professor of art therapy Elinor Ulman was conferred with emeritus status during the proceedings. Keynote speaker Sandra Cavanaugh Holley, professor of communication disorders at Southern Connecticut State University, received an honorary doctor of public service degree from GW.

Holley's speech implored the graduates to be ready to adapt to the massive changes that will be occurring in our society over the next ten years. She noted specifically the immense growth of minority groups in the workforce.

"To women, advancing toward the 21st century: I applaud your gains from the classroom to the boardroom. The time has come to take your proper place in the corridors of power. You will lead the work force into the next decade," Holley said.

"To minorities and immigrants ... your time finally has come to progress farther with greater numbers for solid representation and respect ... Be aware that the century for people of color has arrived and the eyes of the world are upon you."

"To white males of the 21st century, I reserve the greatest challenge: the challenge of managing undeniable change and diversity ... Acknowledge that the strength and future of emerging nations and civilizations is not in homogeneity, but in the celebration and acceptance of a mosaic of races, colors, cultures, and philosophies working together for the progress of all."



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# ARTS & MUSIC



photo by Robin Kiniz

Shudder to Think (l. to r.): Mike Russel, Chris Matthews, Craig Werden and Stuart Hill.

## Local Shudder to Think casts intelligent rock Spell

by John Mueller

Punk music was a child of the anger and frustration of the working-class in the welfare state of Britain in 1976. The Sex Pistols, The Clash and innumerable others were made up of angry young men from the unemployment lines. Their lyrics were terse, direct attacks on the government, big business, society in general and most bitterly, rock music itself. The young punks saw rock music as a product, an Orwellian method of keeping the youth under control by force-feeding them mindless, repetitive, rhythm dominated pop. Perhaps the greatest success of punk was The Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K.," hitting number 1 on the British Top 40, despite the fact that the song was banned from the radio.

In America, punk music became much more violent than that of their British counterparts. In the U.K., groups such as The Clash, Siouxsie and the Banshees and PIL, slowly became dance bands with interesting pasts, while Los Angeles and D.C. became the breeding grounds for hardcore bands like Black Flag, Minor Threat, The Dead Kennedys and Government Issue. However, like all revolutions based on anger, the music's emotion eventually dissolved until finally much of hardcore and its airheaded and narcissistic relative, heavy metal, became indistinguishable.

But there is hope for frustrated yet intelligent idealists who like their music fast and loud: Shudder to Think. As evidenced on their latest LP, *Curses, Spells, Voodoo, Mooses*, this local foursome plays passionately, and with enough of a happy-go-lucky feel that I have no fear of this band ever taking themselves too seriously, the all too frequent downfall of musicians with minds. I can't think of another band that could get away with a fast, guitar centered cover of John Lennon's "Imagine" and do it seriously. They obviously looked beyond the sentimentalism usually attached to the song, and instead, made the real message accessible. "Imagine" is not a dippy love song, despite the original piano and string arrangement; it is about the power of man, and how free the world would be without the constraints of politics and religion.

*Curses* realizes the potential Shudder set on their *It Was Arson* EP. Recent GW graduate Chris Matthews plays guitar (to quote their liner

notes) like a rock legend in training; it is impossible to listen to side B's opener, "Floating," and not come away feeling emotionally drained (and this from a song with five lines). Bassist Stuart Hill and Mike Russell on drums make up a truly powerful rhythm section, yet Craig Werden's voice makes the group's sound truly unique. He follows the tradition of Siouxsie Sioux and 9353's Bruce Merkle by using his voice as an instrument; it is not just the words he sings, but the way he sings them that is important. Bob Dylan and George Harrison, among others, declared the late Roy Orbison an opera singer; what was true for Roy Orbison is doubly true for Craig Werden. His range and voice control are subversively awe inspiring.

Many punk bands' lyrics seem less powerful, even stupid, when examined more carefully. Shudder to Think, however, has that early R.E.M. feeling; the words are poetry. This extends to the lyric sheet as well. For example, on "Take the Child" Werden sings, "Jesus met the woman at the well to say 'I love you,' but my heart is full of 'All May Rise' and 'X-ray Eyes.'/ Jesus met the woman at the well to say 'I need you,' but my head is full of silent nights and neon lights."

They also delve into wordplay with their rhymes, as in "A Vampire's Proposal": "Throat line is where I like to go dine."

Another example is "Let it Ring," where Werden sings, "No more need for thought-up fun./ Here's TV for everyone./ Is your life just a state of confusion/ Run by specialists in confusion?" Note the Lou Reed-like polysyllabic rhyming word thing at the end.

There is absolutely nothing negative to say about this band. The music is incredible and truly innovative, the vocals are fascinating, the lyrics are more challenging than Debbie Gibson and the art is wonderfully wacky. These guys are the local scene and deserve to make it big. Help them out; buy *Curses, Spells, Voodoo, Mooses*. It's on Samich Records, Dischord's little sister, and find a copy of the *It Was Arson* EP if possible; it's the ultimate 7". Mark your calendar for their May 17 show at d.c. space (they're even better live if that's possible). These guys are the greatest rock and roll idealists since The Clash, and I, for one, intend to proselytize for them until the mooses come home.

## Shred witless Papers

by Jon Druy

The newspaper advertisement for *The Rachel Papers* reads, "Charles' computer file can tell him everything there is to know about Rachel, except how to get a date." Obviously, the film's advertisers have never seen *The Rachel Papers* since the computer in question really never tells Charles anything and pretty much drops out after the opening frames of the movie. Thus, the advertisement really doesn't say anything, and neither does the movie, except how to make a vacuous movie about vacuous people for vacuous people. It's easy, it's fun, it's light, trite cinema by filmmakers too preoccupied by something else to make a decent movie.

*The Rachel Papers* is the story of a young Londoner (Dexter Fletcher), bored with his teenage life, who suddenly rises to the challenge of developing a relationship with Rachel (Ione Skye), (to him) a beautiful American nursery school teacher. At first she rejects the beany, Mick Jagger look-a-like, whose forward social techniques are allegedly taught to him by his computer, although this is never developed in the film. Rachel falls for him pretty quickly, despite her commitment to another American, Deforest

Writer-director Damian Harris proves that it's only a gimmick by dropping Charles' camera winking cold turkey. Then he focuses directly on the story, which is advanced by seeing Skye's unattractive, nude body writhing with that of Fletcher's (gratuitously and exploitatively so). We are also treated to plot advancement by two other gimmicks, this time gimmicks never before seen on movie screens to this reviewer's knowledge: Charles' discovery of menses on the panties of

Rachel he just rubbed on his face, and Rachel's discovery that Charles is wearing a used condom covered with debris from the garbage can he retrieved it out of after using it with another girl. Hopefully, these are two things we'll never have to deal with in a film again.

So, can a movie that steals from a Budweiser commercial, has the wit of a ten year-old and pathetic sleep-acting by its two leads have any redeeming values? This one has few, but shows flashes of goodness in its two supporters, Spader and Pryce. Spader's Deforest is creepily menacing—he excellently portrays a spoiled rich guy used to getting what he wants. He sends out confusing signals to an intrusive Charles, thereby giving him a nightmare about Rachel's intimacy



(James Spader). Eventually they try living together in Charles' house, also occupied by Charles' brother-in-law, Norman (Jonathan Pryce), but there is constant friction as Rachel flip-flops between Deforest and Charles. Yes, folks, this is a romantic comedy.

The film starts with a bouncy, synthesized score and shots of a computer screen with a program Charles wrote supposedly to help him find just the right girl. Then, a voice-over begins talking in the first person as Charles introduces himself to us. At that point, another gimmick emerges; Charles breaks the by now cliched "fourth wall" and talks directly into the camera at the audience, a la "Moonlighting," "The Gary Shandling Show" and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. The audience-addressing doesn't work here; Fletcher isn't charming or deadpan enough to pull it off without disguising the fact that it's nothing but a presumptuous gimmick the filmmakers opted to use. There's just no reason for it here. Besides, what Charles says is far from interesting.

with Deforest. The dream sequence is the movie's best moment.

Pryce plays the drunken but successful Norman with a professionalism and flair that puts the younger actors to shame. His flamboyancy hilariously embarrasses Charles' relatives at a weekend get-together. There's not enough of the veteran actor, who played the trapped protagonist in Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*.

On the whole, *The Rachel Papers* is a film lacking in intelligence, true wit and filmmaking skill. It loses grip of its narrative techniques and plot lines as it progresses into an offensive mess. British writer-director Harris seems to be stooping to American audiences, trying to say that British people are "just like us." He gives the viewer snippets of what they might expect a romantic comedy to be, lacking in coherence and seemingly half-hearted. *The Rachel Papers* is a slight film suffering from miscast leads that not even the best efforts of its skilled supporting cast or very occasional good ideas can save.



## Activist group to sponsor rock festival

You see before you the latest release from Dischord records, *State of the Union*, a compilation released in collaboration with a local activist group, Positive Force, who raises money for local community service groups by putting on rock-shows. Compiled here are songs from Washington's best, most original and non-derivative bands, including Fugazi, Shudder to Think, King Face, Ignition and Marginal Man. Most of this is socio-political oriented music that should give a good taste of what some of this city's young people really think about our nation's capital.


Included is a booklet with the songs'

lyrics, a product boycott chart and a startling essay about what's happening to the United States by Positive Force co-founder Mark Anderson. The booklet is a guide to what a person can do to avoid buying into the world's evils and a reference to other eye-opening information. The message is mainly found, however, in the definitely non-complacent music, which for the most part opts for sincerity over self-righteousness.

There will be an outdoor, all-day rock festival stressing environmental awareness (complete with glass and aluminum recycling bins) at Dupont

Circle on Saturday, May 20, from 12-6 p.m., with bands Why, Agent 86, Holy Rollers and Fidelity Jones, the latter two being among the best D.C. bands appearing. To pay for the PA system, Positive Force is holding a benefit show at d.c. space on 7th and E St. N.W. with Indian Summer and Shudder to Think. The show is on Wednesday, May 17. Admission is \$4, and *State of the Union* should be available there for \$6. All interested in rock as it should be heard from now on should attend both. Look out for other Positive Force sponsored shows this summer.

-Jon Druy



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## Possible drug tests for grant recipients

(CPS) Federal investigators soon may be conducting "spot checks" of students who have Pell Grants to make sure they are not using illicit drugs.

U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced the new effort, in which investigators would make spot checks at various campuses to make sure the students are not taking, making or selling illegal drugs, in mid-April.

He also said he would rely on anonymous tips to determine whom to investigate.

"That's some scary stuff," observed Scott Affleck, executive director of the Philadelphia-based American Association of University Students, a coalition of private campus student leaders.

Education Department officials immediately began backing off Cavazos' statement, refusing to elaborate on what a "spot check" might involve—a urinalysis? a broad questioning of an accused student's friends?—or how the department might field anonymous tips.

"We are still working out the details of enforcement, including spot audits and spot checks," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw, cautioning that nothing is final. "We are still discussing the options."

Starting for their fall, 1989 term, students already will be required to sign anti-drug pledges to get federal college aid.

Under the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988, all federal grant recipients—from weapon builders to students—will be required to prove they don't take illegal drugs. Before getting their Pell Grants, students will have to sign a

form swearing they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance ..."

Cavazos' new spot checks, the secretary said at the Conference on Drug Free Schools and Communities held in Baltimore, are to help the department enforce the Drug-Free Work Place law, and make sure students are telling the truth when they sign the anti-drug form.

"When there's someone who thinks they have information on grants being improperly used, we welcome hearing from the public on that," Bradshaw confirmed.

Bradshaw also left open the possibility that the department would yank a Pell Grant from a student who it had found to be using drugs, but who had not yet been convicted of anything in a court of law.

"That sounds like it would deprive them of their due process rights," American Civil Liberties Union attorney Nina Pollard said.

Aside from the individual privacy issues involved, campus aid officials saw Cavazos' proposal as still another string attached to student aid.

"It's totally unrelated to financial aid," Karen Fooks said, financial aid director at the University of Florida.

Financial aid offices are already unfairly burdened with making sure students are U.S. citizens and, if eligible, are registered for the draft. Making sure Pell Grant recipients aren't using illegal drugs means more paper work. "It's a whole new document for us to track," she complained.

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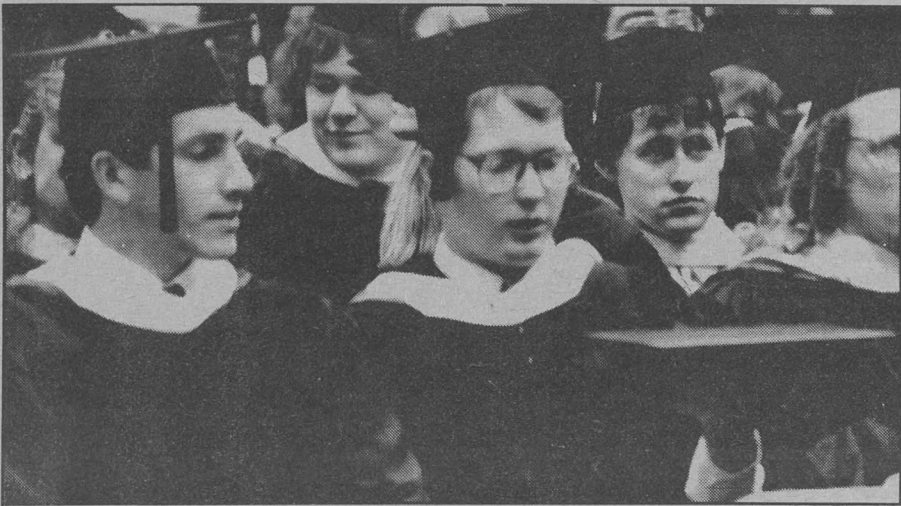
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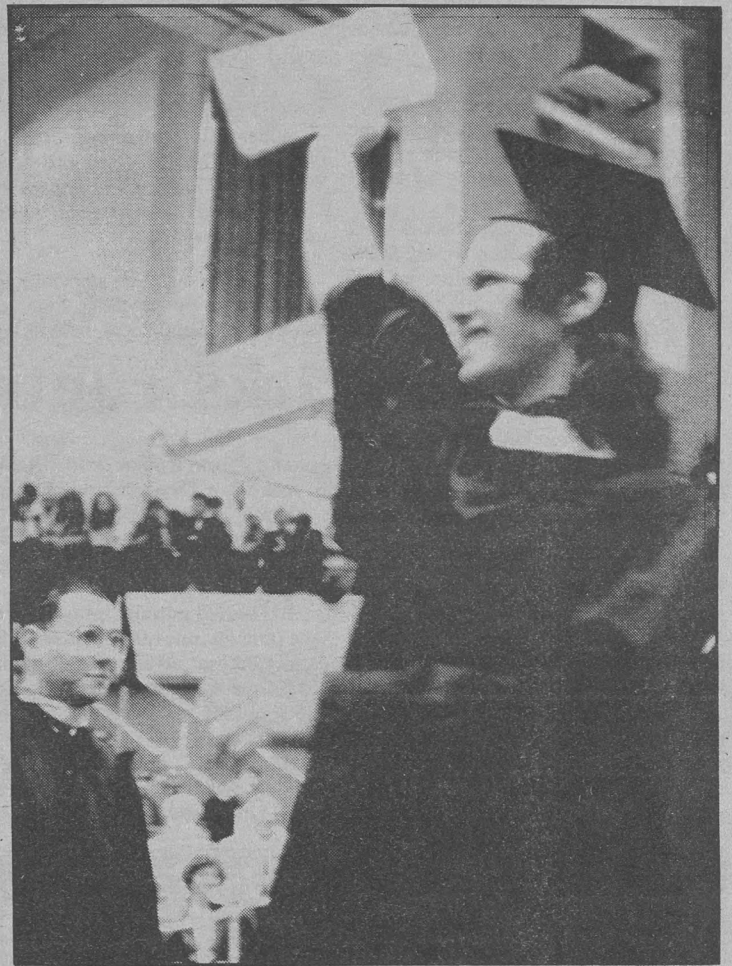
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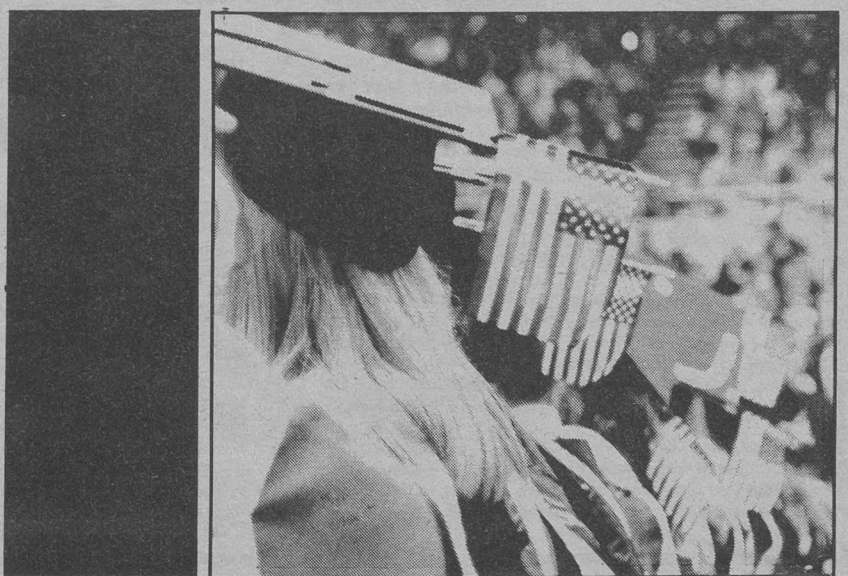
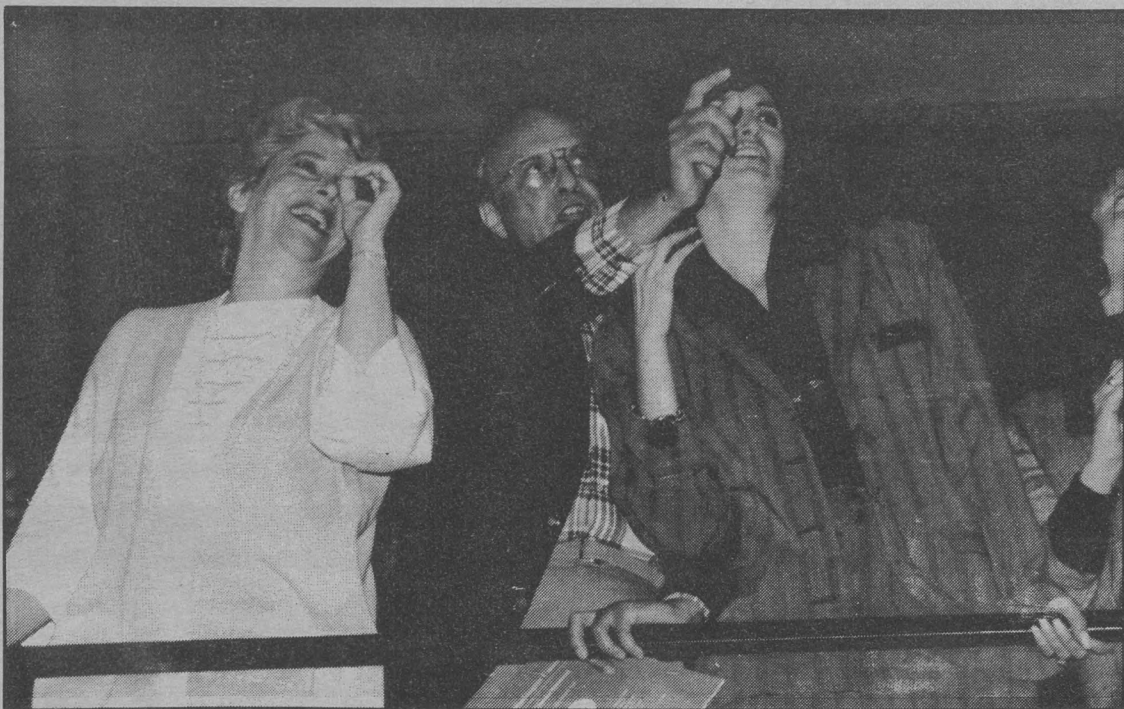
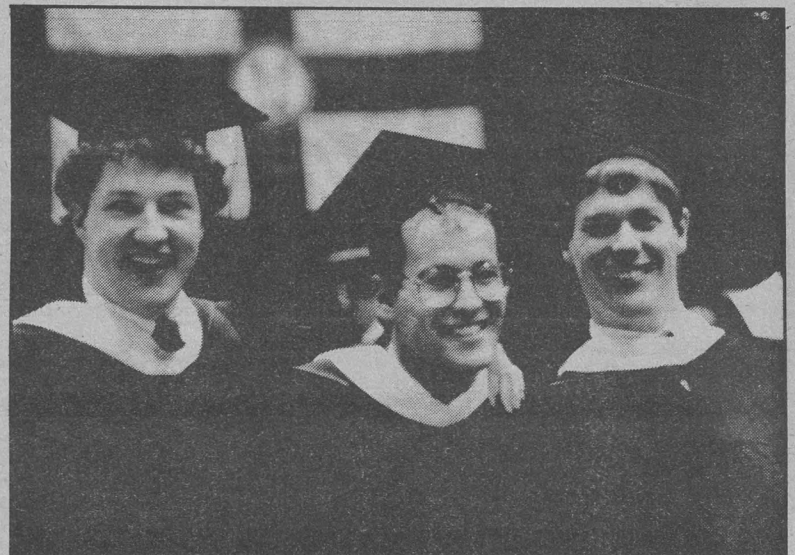


# the GRADUATES



of  
1989

Photo Essay  
by  
Mary Behr  
and  
Terry Cham



# GW student named top scholar

The Cosmos Club Foundation has named 1989 GW graduate Daniel Silber the top scholar among graduating college seniors in the Washington area.

Silber, a philosophy and history major, was awarded \$3,000 in the competition among seven seniors, each of whom was nominated by their school.

The decision was based on academic performance and an essay which, Silber said, had to tackle a problem in each student's field of study.

Silber wrote about the debate

between subjectivity and the existence of a subject.

"There is an entity behind all things and I pointed out errors in other people's views which say otherwise," he said.

Silber is planning to study philosophy at the graduate level at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and said he hopes to eventually teach at the university level.

"I like to teach," he said, adding that he is currently teaching high school students on Sundays at Temple Sinai.

"I had a really good experience at GW. The studies that I did really turned me around," he said, noting that he was originally only interested in pursuing a history major.

"The philosophy department is great," he said. "They influenced my way of thinking and made a difference in my intellectual life."

Silber, who came to the United States from Argentina in 1969, is a member of GW's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

-Patrice Sonberg

## Proposal sparks controversy

(CPS) Boston University said it might try to make money by buying life insurance policies on BU students and collecting the payoffs when the students die.

"I think it's a good idea," Student Union Senate Chairman Keith Tavares said of BU President John Silber's mid-April proposal. "I've heard things about it being a morbid, unethical idea, but it's a fact of life."

Other students were aghast at the notion BU would make money from their deaths, even though the program would be voluntary.

"I have a feeling (Silber) hasn't

thought this through," law school student Drew Kodjak said. "It's going to make it a Dracula kind of school."

Under Silber's proposal, which is still in the planning stage, BU would conduct a fundraising drive to pay for the policies.

BU would initially raise \$550,000 to pay policies on 1,000 students. Silber estimated that after a few decades, the school would start collecting a total of \$350 million in benefits as today's students died.

While BU didn't know of any similar plans at other campuses, St. Louis University in Missouri has a plan

in which an alumnus makes a gift, and then allows the school to buy a life insurance policy on them. The program has helped build a future endowment of \$16 million, reported Rev. J Barry McGannon, the school's vice president for development.

Silber said that by buying policies through the years he can generate a \$1 billion endowment by the year 2000.

Tavares thinks it would help keep tuition down in the future. "People complain about high tuition, but when the University comes up with a sound proposal, they shoot it down the tubes."

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Information Center, Marvin Center First Floor, and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-4949. Campus Highlights will appear in the June 19 and July 13 issues of the Hatchet. The deadline for both will be the Wednesday preceding publication date.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Office of Campus Life will sponsor: concerts, field trips, movies, ice cream bashes, a beach trip and much more. Info-994-6555. Watch for events, dates and times.

Sign up for the Tennis Challenge Ladder begins the week of May 15 in the Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center, 103.

The Recreational Sports Office sponsors a Surf & Turf-Fitness Club. Program begins on May 15. Info-994-6251. Smith Center, 103.

The Summer Advance Registration Program will take place throughout the summer. Info-994-7470. Watch for times, places and locations.

The Dean of Students Office will be taking applications for summer student insurance from May 8 through June 16. Info-994-6710. Registered students can pay \$90 for coverage and additional coverage for families is also available.

The University Counseling Center will hold Miller Analogies Testing every Wednesday all summer long. There is a \$35 charge and all must pre-register at least two weeks in advance. Info-994-6550.

Aerobics will be held throughout the summer. Free drop in class Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30 pm. in the Smith Center Main Arena.

### MONDAY, MAY 15

The American Theatre for Youth sponsors "Pinocchio" (shows for school groups). Info- (800) 523-4540 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

The George Washington Theatre & Dance Department sponsors auditions for "Patience" by Gilbert & Sullivan. Info- 994-8072. Marvin Center Theatre 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

The Career Services Center sponsors How To Make Career Decisions. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 12-3 p.m.

Lisner Auditorium sponsors Lisner at Noon Series. Pete Kennedy, Washington's own folk star. Free lunchtime concert open to the public. Info-994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 12:15 p.m.

The Career Services Center sponsors Sustaining Development: Piecing the Puzzle Together workshop. "Educating & Training Building Integrated Linkages." Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 6-9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 18

The Career Service Center sponsors Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 5:30-7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 19

The American Theatre Arts for Youth sponsors "Cinderella" (shows for school groups). Info- (800) 523-4540 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 20

The Maryland State Opera sponsors complete sections of "Madame Butterfly," "Faust" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Info- (301) 384-4428 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 22

The American Theatre Arts for Youth sponsors "Wizard of Oz" (Shows For School Groups) Info-(800) 523-4540 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Advance Registration Required

### TUESDAY, MAY 23

The American Theatre Arts for Youth sponsors "Wizard of Oz" (shows for school groups). Info-(800) 523-4540 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m.

The Career Services Center sponsors Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 1-2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

The American Theatre Arts for Youth sponsors "Sherlock Holmes" (shows for school groups) Info- (212) 420-8202 or 994-6800. Advanced registration required. Lisner auditorium 10:30 a.m.

The Career Services Center sponsors Effective Interviewing workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509 2 p.m.- 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 25

The George Washington University School of Medicine sponsors GWU Med School Follies Revue. Info-994-3501. Lisner Auditorium 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 30

The Career Service Center sponsors Job Search Strategy Workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 2-3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY MAY 31

The Lisner Auditorium sponsors Lisner at Noon Series. Jessica Krash, Bach piano pieces. Info-994-6800. Free lunchtime concert open to the public. Lisner Auditorium 12:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3

The National Physique Committee sponsors 3rd Annual DC Amateur Grand Prix Body Building Championships. Info- (703) 241-2255 or 994-6800. Tickets: \$7 (for prejudging); \$20-\$15 (for finals). Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m. (prejudging), 7:30 p.m. (finals)

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Lisner Auditorium sponsors Lisner at Noon Series. Emil George, French horn & George Peachy, piano. Info-994-6800. Free lunchtime concert open to the public. Lisner Auditorium 12:15 p.m.

The Career Services Center sponsors Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 5-6 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Audiences for the Arts sponsors Concert: Take 6 with Tuck and Patti. Info- 994-6800. Tickets: \$18.50 at Ticket Center & Phone Charge 432-0200. Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Career Services Center sponsors Effective Interviewing workshop. Info 994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 3 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 10

The Potomac Valley AAU sponsors Mr./Ms/Couples DC Bodybuilding. Tickets: \$6 (prejudging); \$17-\$15 (finals). Info-(703) 821-1834; (301) 372-6071 or 994-6800. Lisner Auditorium 10 a.m. (prejudging), 7:30 p.m. (finals)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 13

The Career Services Center sponsors Job Search Strategy workshop. Info-994-6495. Academic Center T-509, 1:30-3 p.m.

The Columbian College Alumni Association sponsors OAS Reception. Info-994-6130. Tickets \$20 per person. Time & Location TBA

### THURSDAY, JUNE 15

The Theatre & Dance Department sponsors Play: "Patience" by Gilbert & Sullivan. Info-994-8072. Tickets: \$6 gen. admission \$3 students. Marvin Center Theatre 8 p.m.



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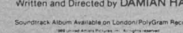
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Charles' computer file can tell him everything there is to know about Rachel — except how to get a date.



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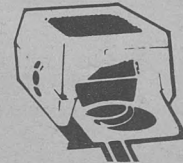
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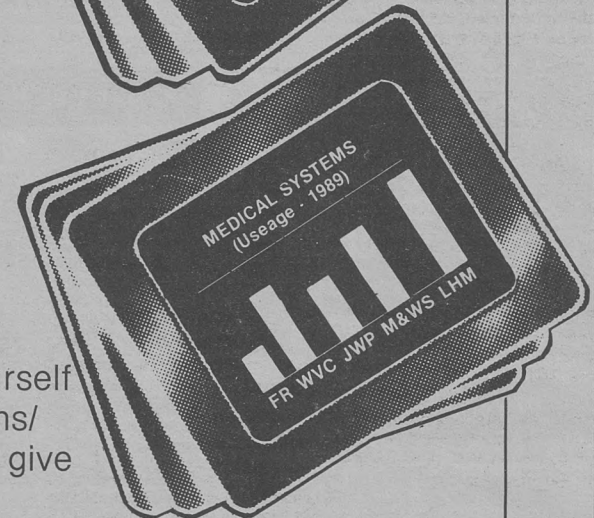
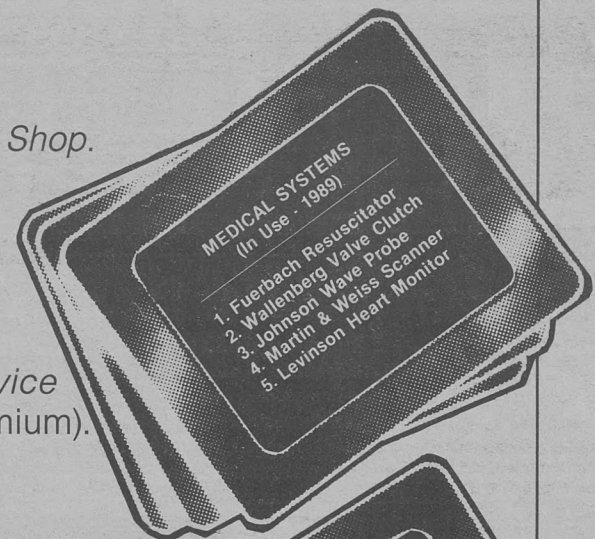
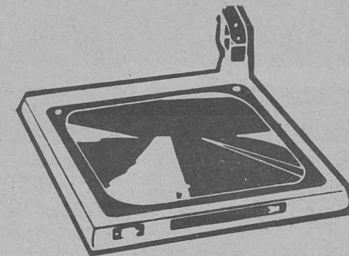
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Joe Ross (r.) accepts Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. GW Sports Info.

## Crew

continued from p.20

Washington University.

The men's JV lightweight crew won its preliminary heat by two seconds over Coast Guard. First-place Georgetown beat GW in the finals by 14 seconds.

The men's varsity lightweights finished second in their preliminary heat, but then dropped to sixth place in the semi-final race. GW qualified for

the petite final (seventh to 12th place), and finished last.

Wilkins said that this was the only boat that disappointed him. "To race such a great race, and then not come through when it really counts is disappointing," he said.

The women's novice eight, the men's novice heavyweight and novice lightweight all failed to pass the preliminary heats.

Wilkins said overall he was pleased with the crew's performance and added that the new skull, which the team acquired after a year-long fund-raising effort, made a "huge difference."

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The Office of Campus Life announces a new service of the Marvin Center Newsstand: Top quality copies of your resume produced on bond paper. On campus, in the student union building; Low rates. Drop by today for more info.

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The Public Affairs dept. of Children's Hospital Nat'l Medical Ctr. is seeking student interns for the summer semester. Jr. or Sr. level students majoring in Communications, Journalism, Film & related fields are encouraged to apply. Three positions are avail. & a small stipend is included. Students will write press releases, work on newsletters, participate in photo shoots, video productions, special events, 1989 Telethon and MORE. Deadline for applic. is May 22, to apply, call Trina Stevens at 939-4500.

Wanted: **INTERN** to research and write articles about college financial aid. Possibly by-line. Flexible hours. Call 223-5857.

### Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTS CLERK/Classifieds Coordinator**  
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**ATTENTION GRADUATES:** Syndicated columnist seeks FT Admin. Asst./ Secretary for a 3 person office located at Dupont Circle. Must have good clerical, grammar and typing skills. Avail. immed. Please call 872-8109 to set up an appointment.

Attorney needs typist/ word processor. PT; very flex. Please contact Robert Lubin, 466-9096.

**BOOKKEEPER-** May 15-August, upperclass acct'g major with 3.0 in bus. classes preferred, for small business in D.C. on Rte. 1 (near Metro red line) in decent business area. Duties include payroll, a/c, a/p, project acct'g and invoicing, bank rec's, preparation of books for CPA, also some general office support. Job orientation included. \$8.00/hr. or more depending on previous experience and job performance. Contact Carolyn at 832-1135 9-4:00 wk. days.

**Cashier-** \$6/hr. Washington Inkwell, stationery store - Pavillion Old Post Office - 12th & Penn., across from Federal Triangle metro, hrs. flex., 289-4160.

Downtown, non-profit educational association needs industrious & honest individual for 12 hr. schedule M-F, 9-5 for supply requisitioning & stocking, & other general office duties. Min. wage, beginning immed. For interview, call Cheryl (202)371-1420.

### Help Wanted (Cont.)

Come and live in the woods, but still be close enough to visit Washington, DC on your time off! If you enjoy children, then we have a job for you! We need general counselors, arts and crafts director, lifeguard (WSI), nurse, food supervisor, cooks, and business managers. Camps are located in both Bridgewater and Leesburg, VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital at (202) 337-4300 or (800) 523-7898 in MD and VA.

#### EARN \$\$\$ NOW

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Executive Assistant needed for exciting downtown promotional agency. Good pay and experience. Call Eleanor Barnwell at WAVE ENTERPRISES, 293-3115.

Female aid needed to assist handicapped student over the summer. Various household chores. \$5/ hr. 3-4 hrs. a day. Times/Days neg. Call Elizabeth 994-9544 or (301)934-8036.

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**GRADUATES-** Administrative Services. D.C. Branch of a Nat'l law firm seeks a FT employee. This entry level position requires a bright, motivated person with an eagerness to learn and an ability to communicate with all levels of professionals. This pos. offers varied duties, responsibilities and room to grow. Good pay & benefits. A great place to start. Please call 778-3023.

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### Help Wanted (Cont.)

Part time/ permanent library asst. for nat'l education org. Eve's/ wks. Call Ms. Grant at 244-3010.

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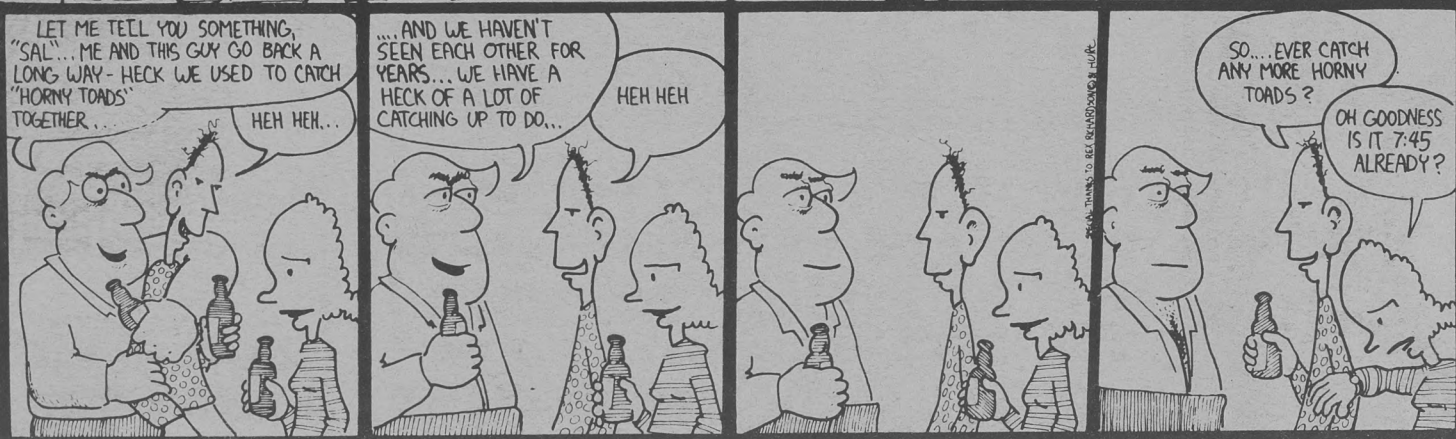
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YEZAM



by Sam Hurt



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# SPORTS

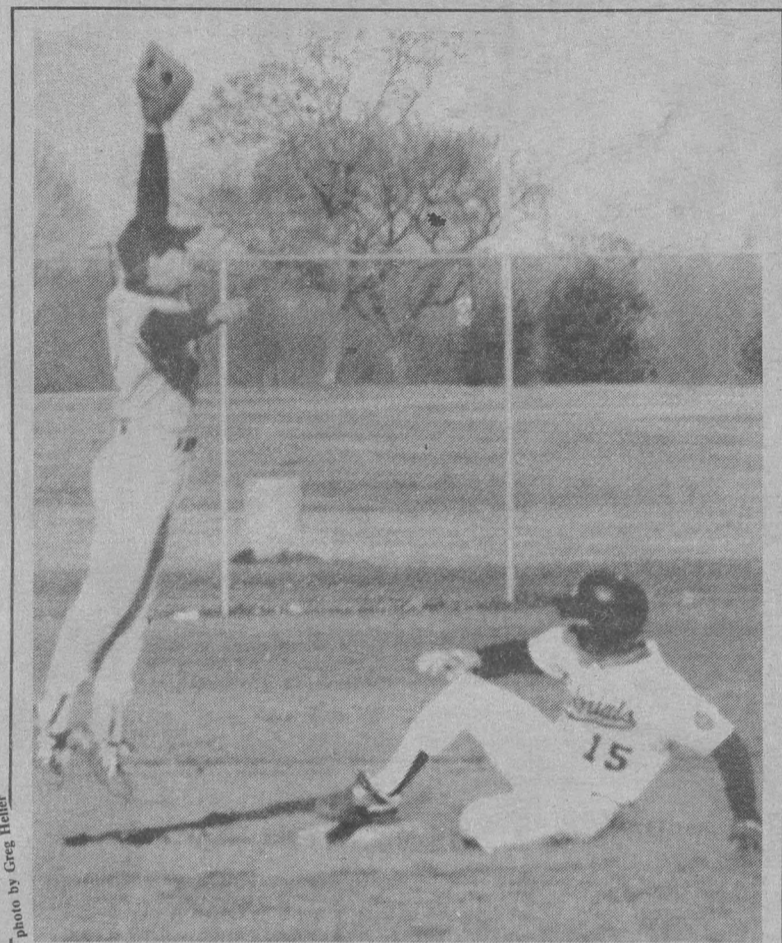


photo by Greg Heller

Last night's hero Mike Rolfes (15) beats a throw earlier this season.

## Sports briefs

### Farley, Ross cop honors

At the GW Men's and Women's Sports Awards Banquets on April 23 and 24, the University honored past and present student-athletes.

Joe Ross (baseball) and Cheryl Farley (volleyball) received the Outstanding Senior Award for excellence in leadership, academics and athletics. Ross is a two-time team MVP and was named to the All Atlantic 10 Conference team this year. Farley was an All A-10 team member her last two seasons.

Freshman John Treiber was awarded the Warren Fulton III Memorial Award. The award is given to the baseball player who exemplifies the traits of teamwork, spirit and sportsmanship shown by Fulton, who was killed in 1988.

Senior Suzy Weil received the Rachel Raver Memorial Award given to the member of the soccer team who exemplifies spirit, teamwork and sportsmanship that were displayed by Raver, who was killed with Fulton in 1988.

Senior Tracey Earley, the all-time leading scorer for GW women's basketball, received the Abbie Oliver Smith Basketball Award for academic and athletic excellence.

Mike Toomey (class of '74) and John Koniszewski ('43) were the 49th and 50th members to be inducted into the GW Athletics Hall of Fame. Toomey is a former baseball player and coach. Koniszewski was a three-sport athlete and an Honorable Mention All-American in football in 1942.

The Most Valuable Players announced for the men's sports were: baseball, Ross; basketball, Mike Jones; crew, Matt Gellene; golf, Dan Deftos; soccer, Harry Bargmann; swimming, David Kawut; tennis, Peter Kagan;

water polo, Pedro Morales; wrestling, Joe Mannix.

The MVPs named for the women's sports were: badminton, Heather Johnson; basketball, Tracey Earley; crew, Tina Brown; diving, Bobbi Ferarro; gymnastics, Angela Sarno; soccer, Tracy Dalberth; swimming, Debbie Briggs; tennis, Pam Harrison; volleyball, Cindy LaRock.

**Karver, Levy named to Maccabiah team**

GW men's basketball player Mark Karver and assistant coach Howard Levy, a former Princeton center, survived the United States' team's final cut—trimming roster from 40 to 12—and will play in the Israel's 13th Maccabiah games, July 3-16.

The 6-7 Karver and the 6-9 Levy were two of 150 players who tried out for the team at three regional sites in Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles. They will leave for Tel Aviv on June 25 after working out at the Smith Center earlier that week.

**McArdle to play in Olympic Festival**

Sophomore forward Kristin McArdle was selected as the first-ever GW women's basketball player to play in the United States Olympic Festival, taking place July 21-30 in Oklahoma City. She was one of 600 high school and college players originally considered. The roster was trimmed to 60 in late April.

McArdle was the Colonial women's second leading rebounder (7.5) and fifth-leading scorer (5.4). She played in all 28 games last season.

"We are proud of Kristin's accomplishments and we are sure she will do a great job of representing GW in the Olympic Festival," GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek said.

## Rain washes away chance for end of drought

### GAME

continued from p.1

In the first game, Mike Rolfes relieved starter Paul Fischer in the eighth. Rolfes picked up the win as he continued to have a dominating post-season against A-10 foes.

GW regrouped after Friday's loss and won two games Saturday to advance in the tournament. In the first game, Rolfes pitched a complete nine innings against Penn State University to pick up the win. Rolfes scattered seven hits while striking-out seven.

Rolfes continued to pace the Colonials at the plate, too. Having scored the only run in Friday's loss, Rolfes went 2-for-4 and drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

On the mound, Rolfes surrendered solo homers in the fourth and seventh, but otherwise worked himself out of trouble.

GW head coach John Castleberry admitted the team was "really disappointed" after Friday's loss. "We couldn't figure it," he said. "We were playing tighter, talking to ourselves. Today we loosened up."

Later Saturday, Bob Gauzza pitched a complete game of his own as the Colonials downed Rutgers, 6-3. Gauzza

gave up six hits and six walks while striking-out five.

GW knocked Rutgers' starter Darrin Kotch out of the game in the sixth.

Rolfes again led the Colonials

attack, going 4-for-5 with an RBI, just a few hours after he pitched a complete game.

GW will try to wrap-up its first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1979.

### LINE SCORES

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G.W.U.	2	0	1		1	1		4	0		9	12-2
Temple	0	1	2		0	0		0	?		5	11-1

## A-10 recognizes coach, senior

GW senior catcher Joe Ross was named to the All-Atlantic 10 Conference first team and head coach John Castleberry was named the league's co-coach of the year with Temple head coach James Wilson in a poll of the A-10's coaches.

Ross, the Colonials' Most Valuable Player in 1988 and '89, led GW with a .389 batting average and 30 RBI this year.

Castleberry (124-106-4 record at GW) is in his fifth year as head coach of the Colonials. Before this season's 29-22 mark, Castleberry's best year was the 1988 campaign

when GW posted a 30-26-1 record. He has led the Colonials to the A-10 tournament three times since becoming GW's head coach. This season his team won the A-10 West regular season crown and may qualify for the NCAA tournament by winning the A-10 post-season tournament if last night's rain-delayed game stands where the Colonial's were ahead 9-5 in the bottom of the eighth.

Ross, won the team's MVP award last year by batting .374, hitting four home runs and driving in 44 runs.

## Crew finishes season at Dad Vail

by David Weber  
Sports Editor

The GW crew finished its season with four boats advancing to the finals in the 51st Dad Vail championships, May 12 and 13.

GW's women's varsity crew was the most successful of the seven eight's crews the University had on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

In the preliminary heat, the women's varsity finished third with a time of 6:31.3, 3:04 behind the winning University of Miami.

In the semi-finals, GW (6:27.2) finished third behind the University of Western Ontario (6:20). In the finals, GW finished sixth, 15.6 seconds behind Western Ontario.

## Former CUA swim coach fills GW vacancy

by Richard J. Zack  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Catholic University swimming coach Bob Hasset has been named head men's and women's coach at GW, replacing Carl Cox, who resigned after the programs were merged in April, and Pam Mauro (39-42-1 career record), who was coach of the women's team for the past seven years.

Hasset was CUA's head coach for the last four seasons and was a Colonial assistant under Cox from 1981 to 1985. After founding the Division III Catholic swimming program in 1985, Hasset compiled a 25-12 record for the men's squad, including a 9-2 mark last year, while the women



Hatchet file photo

GW CREW TEAM ended its season in Philadelphia last weekend.

GW head crew coach Paul Wilkins said this crew was the most successful of the day considering the size and competitiveness of the field. "To make the finals in a varsity event at the Dad Vail is quite an achievement," Wilkins said.

The women's lightweight eight boat

advanced to the finals by finishing third in its preliminary heat. The University of Rochester won the race and the University of Toronto was just a half a second faster than GW for second.

GW had a fifth place finish in the final, 14.9 seconds behind the winner, (See CREW, p.18)

went 24-15. CUA's women were 10-2 last season.

His four years at GW were some of the most successful of Cox's 13-year coaching stint, where he won 36 of 49 meets.

"We're pleased to have Bob back at GW," Athletic Director Steve Bilsky said. "His previous experience with our program combined with his proven success at building strong men's and women's teams at Catholic make Bob the ideal person to take over the ... team at GW."

The University's swimming teams were combined early in April and both Cox (3-8 last season) and Mauro (6-8 in 1989) denied they were forced out after the change. Mauro was not offered the job, but she was told she

could apply for it.

Hasset said he is in full support of the merger. "I know the other coaches won't like it," he said. "But what they (the athletic department) did by combining the programs was one of the best things they could have done. I think the program has great potential ... not that the old coaches were bad coaches, but the teams got a little off track the past couple years. I want to get us winning again."

Hasset said he would continue with the recruiting that Cox and Mauro began and added he has the same "low-key coaching style" as Cox has. "We both expect a lot from our swimmers," Hasset said. "I'm more of a perfectionist than Carl is though."